di-dressed young man, whose charac-face proclaimed him a Cuban, preteristic face proclaimed him a Cuban, pre-sented a check for \$3,000, purporting to be signed by A. Y. Quintane for Fernandes Broth-ers of Havana, at the Bank of Commerce shortly after noon on Friday, with a letter to the cashier reading as follows:

The immediate object of this is to present our clerck, beek keeper of ours house in Havanna, Mr. R. R. Arguelles. Figure 100 or exact for ELOCA order E. R. Arguelles. Respectfully, Figure 100 or E. C. Quintane.

Mr. Sherman, the eashler, had previously re-ceived by mail a lotter similarly signed, which ran thus:

Will you please pay our check to the order of R. R. Arguelles for \$3,000 ? That is our clerk in Havana. The handwriting of the letters was different but the signatures were alike, and they seen the sugar and tobacco house of Fernandez hers, in Cuba. The signature of the check

the sugar and tobacco house of Fernandes
Brothers, in Cuba. The signature of the check
seemed to be all right, and the check itself was
made out on one of Mr. Cuintane's blanka.
Nevertisess. Hr. Sherman took the precaution of sending the check to Mr. Quintane's
office to have the signature acknowledged.
The young Cuban, who seemed to understand
English, although he couldn't speak it, remained in the bank while this was being done.
Mr. Quintane was out, but one of his two
clerks, who was in the office, said he thought
the signature to the \$3,000 check looked like
that of his employer.

Mr. Sherman, therefore, paid over the money
without having the dark-complexioned stranser identified. He gave him three \$1,000 bills.

When Mr. Quintane got back to his office the
clerk told him of the check, and he at once
rushed to the Bank of Commerce to denounce
it as a forgery. The Cashier then hurried to
Inspector Byrnes's Wall street bureau, and
Detectives Von Gerichten, Mulvey, and Mulry
immediately set to work. As a professional
seamp would have cleared out of the bank the
moment the signature of the obeck was questioned, they concluded they had to deal with
an amazur, and as the description of the
forger tallied with that of one of Mr. Quintane's clerks, who was out when the bank's
messenger called, they brought the clerk, whose
name is Joseph Quintaro, to the bank to see if
any one could identify him. Cashier Sherman
thought he was the man, but the messenger
was positive he was the clerk he had seen in
Mr. Quintane's office who had caused the
check to be cashed by saving the signature
looked like that of Mr. Quintane. He was accordingly not detained.

The detectives, however, searched Mr. Quintane's office, in one of the scrap baskets they
presently found a torn envelope directed to the
cashier of the Bank of Commerce, and further
search discovered the fragments of a letter
which, when put together, proved to be a draft
of one of the letters introducing R G. Arguelles,
Armed with this proof, the detectives

v. E. Walpole Warren's Reflection

The most noticeable thing in the morning ervice at Holy Trinity Church, in East Fortynd street, yesterday, next to the sermon of the new pastor, E, Walpole War-ren, was the processional and recessional singing of the surpliced choir boys. The famous boy soprano, Harry Brandon, led new charge the first thing he did was to eliminate the processional and recessional from the service. It had been a popular feature with the congregation, and they objected to the change. The imported pastor gracefully waived his low church preference, and restored the service to its original form. The church was crowded yesterday, but none of the congregation leaders were at all disturbed by the suit that United States District Attorney Walker has brought against the church to re-cover \$1,000 penalty for violating the Contract Labor law by importing Mr. Walker to preach for them

The church won't suffer anyhow," one of the deacons said. "Trustee Kennedy stands ready to replenish the treasury, even if \$1.000 has to be taken from it to pay a fine imposed by the Government for securing a Gospel preacher abroad, It's a mighty small and unimportant matter to us whether we're fined or not."

The trustees, who have got twenty days to anawer District Attorney Walkar's complaint, will defend the suit, but they haven't as yet done anything toward preparing an answer. It was expected that Mr. Warren might pay his respects to the Government yesterday, but he didn't as a mything about the suit. He con-

done anything toward preparing an answer. It was expected that Mr. Warren might pay his respects to the Government yesterday, but he didn't say anything about the suit. He confined himself to stirring up the defective Ohristianity of the day instead, and did that in a way that startled some of his hearers.

"Does any one here dare to tell me," he cried, "that the Christianity of the nineteenth century is the Christianity that Christ taught? Does any one dare to say that the religion of New York is what Christ wants? He wished the Babbath day kept holy. You pick up your paper at your club and you read that New Yorkers want the salcons opened on Sunday. On Monday you go down town and find a flerce, surging mass of humanity struggling at fever heat in Wall street. Can any one look at that seems and say of it that it represents the Christianity that Christ wants?

"We must learn our religion from something besides these caricatures of Christianity in the nineteenth century. Beligion is not to be found in mere ornate rituals. It is not a piece of rich upholistery to make the dying bed respectable. It does not mean coming to church to hear fine singing, nor in giving liberally to benevolent and beneficent objects; neither does it mean great emotion. I do not want to preach to a congregation of tears, even if I could. Heligion means laboring to make ourselves better and holler, and more perfect, it means carrying into effect the admonition of Christ. Be ye therefore perfect, as your Father in Heaven is perfect. Religion means striving to bring into full fruit in our lives that pure, grand, and noble conception that is the Christianity of Christ."

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Mr. Warren added that perhaps this sort of Christianity might not be popular, but he said that with God's help it was the sort he would prove the pure and safer going Chr

When an Electric Light Kills a Max there's Ne Keeping Mum About It. George Schneizer, the young man who was killed on Saturday in the Harlem Electric George Schneizer, the young man who was killed on Saturday in the Hariem Electric Light Company's building, 244 East 122d street, was an inspector of lamps for the company. He received his death stroke from a detectively insulated lamp which hung in the sellar of the building. It was an arc light of the familiar street light pattern. It hung in front of a hig dynamo machine in the cellar. Two man were working about the dynamo, and Schneizer came down to look at them. As he leaned forward his hat struck the lamp and set it swinging. Without a thought of danger he caught hold of the round, brass-finished tube which holds the bottom carbon. With a spassmodie shiver he fell to the ground. The men raised him up and one of them ran across the street for Dr. T. H. Hay. It was not more than five minutes after the shock that Dr. Hay arrived. He found Schneizer just gasping his last breath.

At the office of the Harlem Electric Light Company no one would give any information yesterday about the accident. Lamps of this find are extremely dangerous. The current used is one of great intensity. If the damp is in order the wires and carbons are all insulation from the frame. In this case there was a contact somewhere, and when Schneizer caught the lamp the whole strength of the current passed through his body to the ground.

Schneizer was unmarried and lived with an uncle at 117th street and First avenue.

The Rev. George H. Smyth of the Collegiate Church, in 125d street, at first avenue, asked his con-gragation yesterday, "May women speak in church!" He discourse of woman's indicance in religious work, the discourse of woman's indicance in religious work, and the standing of the standing of the say thought also in the prayor meeting he thought she might speak as other members of the church 40.

Wong Chin Foo says that the Chinamen in lost street, whose bomes Denis Kearney invaded on shirday night with a party of sightneers, have conducted counsel, and propose to compilate to the Mayor of single-street, and since to try and get a street of the street.

SMOKE IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH,

Halliday's Prompiness Allays a Pan-The Rev. Charles A. Berry, the young Congregationalist minister from England, who made a favorable impression in Plymouth Church a week ago, and at the Friday night prayer meeting, occupied the pulpit again yesterday. Very few members of the church yesterday. Very few members of the church were absent, and there was not a vacant seat. The size of the congregation recalled to the Plymouth people the days of their deceased pastor. The Bev. Mr. Berry preached with more force and eloquence than he had done on the previous Sunday. He seemed to be entirely at home with his new friends.

Soon after Mr. Berry had begun his dis-ourse, a smell of smoke pervaded the church. It became so noticeable that many people, both in the body of the church and in the galleries, began to move uneasily in their seata, and many coughed. Assistant Pastor Hallidar, who was on the platform, observed the banicky leeling among the congregation, and also smelt the smoke. He descended from the platform and hurried out through the crowded afale to ascertain the cause. All cyes were fixed upon him, and his exit did not seem to allay the feeling of alarm among the congregation. Mr. Berry continued his discourse. Mr. Halliday returned soon, and stepping to the front of the platform, announced that there was no cause for alarm, as the smoke was caused by the building of a new fire in the furnace. Mr. Berry said:

"I noticed the smoke. It got into my throat, but if it does not get into our hearts and brains we shall be all right."

Mr. Halliday subsequently said that he could see from the faces of the congregation that a panic might have been easily started if he had not acted promptly.

"Christ the Light of the World" was the subject of Mr. Berry's discourse. Christ, he said, in his service to the world was like the sun in its purifying, quickening, and enlightening influence. He did not come to settle specific moral questions or to peddle with details. He brought into the world the truth about God. The ideas about God before Christ came were threefold, disbolic, anthromorphic, and regal. Christ changed all that and let God's light fall gently and without interception on the souls of men. He also brought into the world a new conception of man. It was only as men learned the fatherhood of God that they recognized the brotherhood when there was no fatherhood.

Mr. Berry preached again in the evening to a large congregation. He will have a farewell reception in the church to-night, and will return to England to-morrow week.

No minister has proached in Plymonth Church since Mr. Beecher's death who has been so well received as Mr. Berry, and his name, it is said, is not far from the top of the list of those wh both in the body of the church and in the ga

NETTED IN THE SILVER GRILL The Women Nearly All Fined and the Inne

Paul Brisme, proprietor of the Silver Grill at 472 Sixth avenue, was charged by Capt. Beilly at Jefferson Market Court, yesterday morning, with keeping a disorderly house. Thirty-two men and twenty-three women, who were arrested in the raid on Saturday night, were in a line reaching from the court room to the prison. "He keeps an oyster and chop house," said Lawyer McClelland, "and the prisoners were in there eating."

"It is a resort for thieves and dissolute women," said Detective Reilly: "women stand women," said Detective Kelliy: "women stand in front of the door soliciting men. Last Monday night there was a fight there between some girls and the proprietor."

Brisme was bailed in \$1,000 for examination on Thursday at 2 P. M.

As the name or assumed name of each of the other prisoners was read he was asked to step forward, while Policeman James J. Perkins described him or her this way:

"George Bernard."
"Saw him pass an opium pill through a cell to a girl,"
said Perkins." said Justice Gorman.
"Yined \$10," said Justice Gorman.

"Magrie Dolan."
"She is a trotter; walks the avenue all night."
"Fined Sid."
"Julia Gordon."
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"Jose Baymond."
"She is the giri that took the pill; a regular opt "Fined \$10."

The rest of the male prisoners were discharged. Nearly all the women were fined \$10 one who gave her name as Minnie Mitchell, is the women who claimed that Commodore Kittson's son marriedaher in her disorderly house in Sixth avenue.

p Loughlin of Brooklyn dedicated the Church of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Bookaway and St. Mark's avenues yesterday morning. the Church of the Visitation on Verona street. The church occupies a commanding sight on Ocean Hill. A handsome frame church, 1002894 feet, was constructed capable of seating comfortably 500 persons. The officiaring clergymen were the Eav. Peter McQuire, celebran; Father gearien, deacon; Father Sckenns, sub-descon.

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MONDAY.—At S A. M. for Costa Rica, per uteamship Atlas via Limon; at I P. M. for Programo, per steamship Pranama, via Havana (letters for other Maxican States must be directed "per Panama"; at S P. M. for Truxillo and Buatan, per steamship Prof. Morse, teams states must be directed "per l'anama"; at S. M.
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and other European countries must be directed "per
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ship Hondo: at 8 P. M. for Truxillo, per steamship
Herold, from New Orleans.

REDNEBDAY.—At 1 A. M. for Brazil and the Le Piata
Countries, via Brazil; for 8t. Thomas and 8t. Groix,
via 8t. Thomas; for Berbados, and for Trinidad and
Demerara, via Barbados, per steamship Finance,
from Newport News (letters for ether Wisdward
Islands must be directed "per Finance"); at 9:30 A.
M. for Ireland, per steamship Adriatic, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European
countries must be directed "per Finance "i); at 10
A. M. for Europe, per steamship Sanis, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed
"per Sanie"); at 1 P. M. for 8t. Croix and 8t. Thomas,
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